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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy, hazy, with scattered showers.
Weather Synopsis: A low in the upper layers of the atmosphere causes instability in our region.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem 11	20-28	20-27
Golan 9	17-27	17-26
Nahariya 8	17-27	17-26
Safed 18	19-27	19-26
Haifa 23	22-30	22-29
Tiberias 23	22-30	22-29
Nazareth 23	22-30	22-29
Afula 23	22-30	22-29
Shomron 23	22-30	22-29
Tel Aviv 23	22-30	22-29
Lod 16	22-32	22-31
Jericho 14	22-37	22-36
Gaza 18	23-36	23-35
BeerSheva 17	23-32	23-31
Eilat 13	24-34	24-33
Tiran 15	21-32	21-31

Social and Personal

Haifa Labour Council Secretary Eliezer Molk has been made a freeman of Tirat Carmel at a local Council session attended by Labour Minister Yosef Almog and Chairman Elias Carmel.

A group of 100 Mahal soldiers, volunteers from North America and South Africa who took part in the War of Liberation in 1948, visited the Knesset yesterday, where they were greeted by the Knesset Clerk, Netanel Lorich.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feiner and the Jewish National Fund Study Mission of Philadelphia, dedicated a *hakala* in memory of Elaine Cohn, Herman Cohn and Freda Feiner and also attended a tree-planting ceremony at the Kennedy Memorial.

Hanoch Givon, director-general of the Tourism Ministry, will speak (in English) on "Tourism" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Appinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

Dr. Alexander Ravina will lecture on "Treatment of Diabetes by Pills" at a meeting of the Israel Diabetes Association in Haifa Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at Beit Harofeh (opposite Rothschild Hospital).

Norman M. Kaplan, Professor of Medicine at Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, Texas, will lecture on "Low-renin Hypertension," today at 12 noon in Hall "Gimel," Messianic Floor, The Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

Mrs. Dina Werth, former head of the army's Women's Corps, will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "Women's service in Africa and Israel — a comparison" at a ladies' luncheon at the YMCA at 1 p.m. today.

DEPARTURES

Sam Rothberg, general chairman, State of Israel Bonds, after attending Israel's Independence Day celebrations.

ARRIVALS

Paul Zuckerman, UJA General Chairman, on UJA business.

Repairs will cost IL2m. Jerusalem recovers after parade frenzy

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH, Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jerusalem began to put itself together yesterday after being chewed up by tank treads and buried beneath 100 tons of debris during the Independence Day parade.

Fore! Finnish envoy victim of golf ball

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

The new dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Finland's Ambassador Alvar von Heide, appeared at Foreign Minister Abba Eban's 25th anniversary dinner on Monday night wearing a thick plaster on his right temple.

No, he explained, while proposing the toast to the State of Israel's next 25 years, he was not wearing it specially for this occasion. It was the result of a mishap on the Caesaria golf course. "A 15-year-old *score* underestimated his strength and overestimated his aim," the Ambassador elaborated.

Mr. von Heide, 65, took over as dean last month from Denmark's Sigvald Kristensen. He came to Israel in 1966, having served previously as ambassador to Mexico and counselor in Paris. He is married, with three children, and lists his hobbies as classical music and... golf.

Tank tread cut soldier

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The tank that skidded on King George Street during the Independence Day parade on Monday hit a soldier and not a woman, as a boy, as reported yesterday, according to Haim Vigolek, head of Magen David Adom in Jerusalem.

Mr. Vigolek told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that a tank tread had cut the soldier in the thigh. The injury was not serious, he said, but four persons nearby fainted, apparently from the excitement and sight of blood. Mr. Vigolek suggested that the eyewitness who made the original report had mistaken the persons who fainted for casualties.

Cabinet birthday gift for Golda

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday presented Prime Minister Golda Meir with a painting as a gift for her 75th birthday. The work, by the late Mordechai Levanon, depicts a scene in Safed.

The dedication on the back of the canvas, signed by all the Ministers and by Cabinet Secretary Michael Arnon, read: "To Prime Minister Golda Meir, at 75. Wishing you long years ahead of activity and satisfaction from your colleagues in the Cabinet."

A *PLANELOAD* of immigrants arrived from Vienna yesterday morning, consisting of a large number of Jews from Georgia, Bessarabia and cities in the western U.S.S.R.

SAPIR: IL 3,000 m. to be raised in 5 years

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Funds to the tune of IL3,000m. for special social projects, are due to be raised around the Jewish world, as well as in Israel, over the next five years. This IL3,000m. is in addition to the IL1,000m. for special social projects raised since mid-1971. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the Cabinet at its weekly session yesterday.

About IL200m. of the IL1,000m. raised for these projects in the fields of health, education and welfare, came from Israeli donors.

A gratified, appreciative and un-critical Cabinet heard the Finance Minister give a 9-minute survey of the fund-raising campaign he put into top gear in mid-1971. About half a year after the Black Panther got headlines for the disadvantaged elements in Israeli society and their material needs.

Mr. Sapir said that although he told the Cabinet in July 1971, that it would take five years to raise the initial IL1,000m. he envisaged for hospitals, schools and welfare institutions, the campaign was fulfilled in only two years.

(With an eye to some recent press charges that Mr. Sapir managed a sort of "private fund," over which no supervision was maintained, the official Cabinet communiqué details and reports of the social projects were "submitted periodically to the Prime Minister, the chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, the Justice Minister, the State Comptroller, the chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee and the treasurer of the Jewish Agency.")

Mr. Sapir plans further action to dispel the seeming aura of secrecy which has surrounded his special social projects campaign. Next week he will brief the Knesset Finance Committee, and also hold a special press conference on the subject, in Jerusalem.

DONORS' CHOICE

Mr. Aryeh Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, who attended yesterday's Cabinet session, said the funds had been donated either to the Government, or directly to the health, education and welfare institutions involved. The projects are chosen by the donors of the money, according to priorities laid down by the Ministries of Health, Education, Social Welfare and Labour for the most part.

Premier Golda Meir said she spoke on behalf of the entire Cabinet when she commended the major fund-raising achievement, for social purposes.

(Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein, Treasury Director-General Avraham Agmon, and Knesset Member Ad. Yaffe, who is Mr. Sapir's chief fund-raising aide — were at the Cabinet session, too.) Treasury sources explained to reporters that the Government departments, as well as the State Comptroller, were closely involved in the special social projects, because the donations, from private givers were usually matched by a financial allocation from the Government departments involved, for the same project.

More congratulations

President Zalman Shazar has received congratulatory messages on the occasion of Israel's 25th anniversary from dozens of heads of state, the Government Press Office announced yesterday.

They include the Queen of England, the King of Belgium, the Queen of Denmark, the Queen of Holland, the King of Norway, the King of Nepal, the King of Sweden, the King of Thailand, the Duke of Luxembourg, and the Emperor of Ethiopia and Japan; the Presidents of the U.S., Italy, Ireland, Argentina, West Germany, Austria, Iceland, Burma, South Africa, India, Rumania, South Vietnam, Peru, Zaire, Malawi, the Maldives Islands, Sierra Leone, El Salvador, Liberia, Rwanda, Upper Volta, Cambodia, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, and Switzerland; the Prince of Monaco; the Governors-General of Canada and Malta; the Vice-President of Cyprus; and the Secretary of State of San Marino.

TWO FRENCH SEAMEN from the luxury liner *France*, who claimed they stole a national flag from the Bank Leumi building near the port on Monday night as a souvenir of Israel's 25th anniversary, were given a memorable interpretation by the Rubia Academy Chamber Choir.

Moshav to be named after Eli Cohen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Moshav Movement is to establish a moshav in southern Golan to be named Eli-Al in honour of the late Eli Cohen, the Israeli agent who was executed by the Ba'ath regime in Damascus. This was announced here yesterday by Moshav Movement co-secretary Abraham Uzan.

The proposal has already gained the blessing of Cohen's widow, Mrs. Nadia Cohen and subsequently gained endorsement from the Government Names Committee and the Public Council Commemorating Fallen Soldiers.

50TH ANNIVERSARY Chiefs of Staff will be feted by Ramat Hasharon

RAMAT HASHARON. — This village, all but two posthumously, northern suburb of Tel Aviv will climax its 50th anniversary celebrations with a gala ceremony next month in which seven of the country's most Chiefs of Staff will be made Freeman of Ramat Hasharon.

The seven are Yigael Yadin, Mordechai Maklef, Zvi Zor, Haim Laskov, Yitzhak Rabin, Haim Bar-Lev and Rav-Ahuf David Eliazar (the present Chief of Staff).

The first Chief of Staff, Ya'acov Dori, passed away recently; and Moshe Dayan, who was head of the armed forces during the Sinai Campaign, has refused to accept the award on the grounds that he never accepts freemanships.

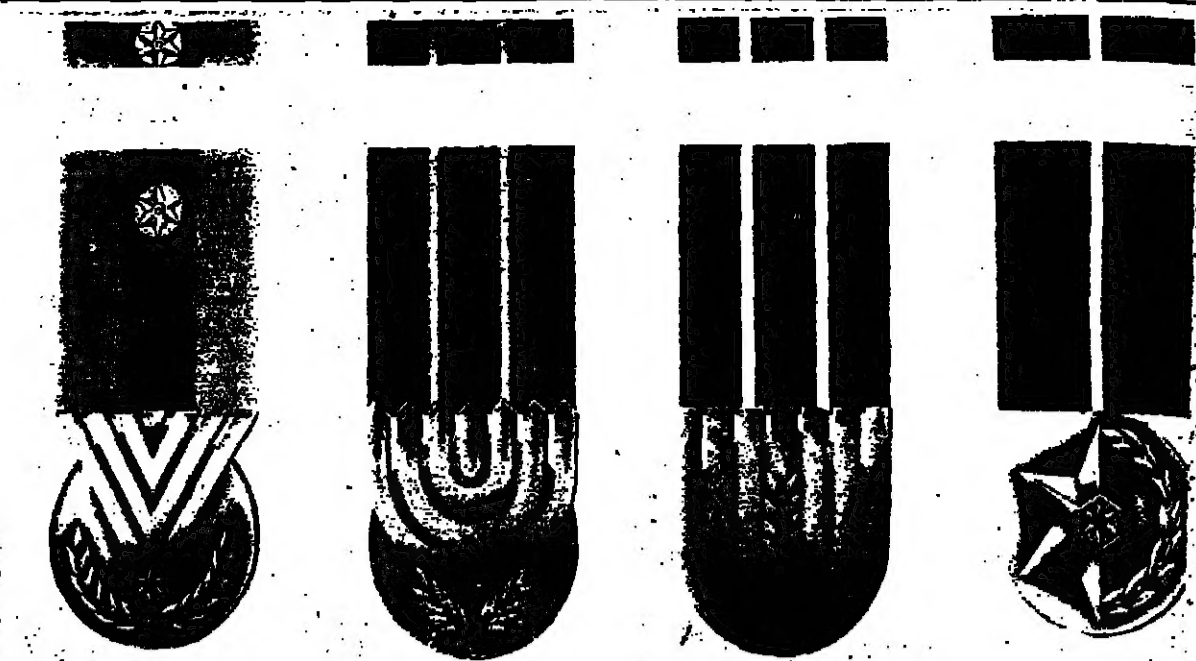
The ceremony will be held at the local amphitheatre on June 9.

The jubilee celebrations will open on Saturday night at Beit Hahayal with a festive meeting of the local council. At that time the title "Worthy of Ramat Hasharon" will be awarded to 70 founders of the

Council head dies of heart attack

HAIFA. — The chairman of the Tirat Carmel local council died last night of a heart attack, he suffered while conferring the freedom of the town on Knesset Member Menahem Begin, at the council hall here.

The chairman, Carmel Elshah, 40, had immigrated here from Iraq as a child. He was chairman of the council on the Gahal ticket, since the last elections. He is survived by his wife, who is expecting a child, and by six children. The funeral will take place this afternoon.



The newly created medals of honour for members of the Police, the Border Police, the Prisons Service, and the public, in the order of importance, are called (L to R.): gevura — for supreme valour; mo'et — for extraordinary bravery; mo'et — for exemplary courage; and sherrut — for distinguished service.

Appeal to boycott Kielce, site of post-war pogrom

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Knesset Interior Committee Chairman Mordechai Surikiss yesterday called the Mayor of the Dutch city of Haarlem appealing to him not to sign a twi city treaty with the Polish city of Kielce.

He wrote: "The town of Kielce was the only place in Europe where a pogrom was perpetrated against Jews after the Second World War." Recalling the post-war period when he searched for remnants of the destroyed Jewish communities, Mr. Surikiss wrote: "I myself visited Kielce shortly after the pogrom and I was witness to the atrocities committed against the survivors of Nazi death camps."

Girl killed as car overturns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — A girl from Kiryat Netanya was killed Monday night when a car overturned on the Coastal Road, south of the Netanya intersection.

The car, driven by a 20-year-old Kiryat Netanya resident, was overturned in the ditch, killing Ruth Salameh, 17, and seriously injuring the driver, Shaul Levi, and three other passengers. All were taken to Hillel Joffe Hospital in Hadera.

Supersol to expand, set sights on shopping centres

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Supersol Chain, which now consists of 15 supermarkets, expects to double the number of its outlets within three years — and perhaps even to move into the field of setting up large shopping centres on the outskirts of Israel's large cities and towns, as is common in the U.S. This was stated yesterday by Yosef Geva, director-general of Supersol. Additional details were given by Yermiyahu Arbus, head of the organization's development projects.

Mr. Geva added that the chain's turnover in 1972 was IL50m. In 1973 it would reach an estimated IL106m. Of this, about two per cent would be profit (before income tax).

The 15 existing shops are located in Jerusalem (four); Tel Aviv (three); Holon (two); and one each in Ramat Gan, Givatayim, Haifa, Netanya, Be'er Sheva and Rishon LeZion.

The shop in Rehovot, 1,000 square metres, cost IL2m. to build and equip. This supermarket, which was opened to the public last month, also indicates, Mr. Geva said, the possible future trend of the chain: more and more emphasis on "non-food." One entire floor of the two-storey building in Rehovot is devoted to "non-food."

REEHOVOT SHOP

Among the goods to be sold in the Rehovot shop are: clothing, shoes, stationery, toys and furniture. The variety is impressive — but likewise are the prices.

For the American Fortnight the department store has taken on a Disneyland appearance with Disney cartoon characters providing the main decorative motif.

The floor on which the imported American goods will be sold has been designed as a facsimile of Disneyland's "Main Street, U.S.A." Children will be delighted by the life-size Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and others of their playmates who will be walking around, talking to the children and willing to pose for photographs with them. They will, of course, be grown men in huge Disney figures, like their counterparts in California's

Medals for police

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the design of the four medals to be awarded by the Israel Police and the Prisons Service for various kinds of distinguished conduct.

The medals can be conferred on members of the Police, the Border Police and the Prisons Service, as well as to members of the public who perform acts of courage for which members of the police would be awarded.

The highest decoration will be the *titur hagevura* (medal of valour); the next will be the *titur ha'mo'et* (medal of courage); the third will be the *titur ha'mo'et* (distinguished conduct medal) and the fourth will be the *titur ha'sherut* (distinguished service medal).

The gevura medal, awarded by the Police Minister himself (at the recommendation of the Inspector-General) will be for an act of supreme valour carried out at the risk of life, in the line of duty.

The omets medal awarded by the Inspector-General (like the mo'et and the sherrut medals) will be for an act of extraordinary bravery, at the risk of life, in the line of duty.

The mo'et medal will be awarded for an act of exemplary courage. The sherrut medal will be for an extraordinary contribution which furthers the aims of the police — whether it be a single act, or a series of acts showing perseverance or exemplary devotion to duty.

The gevura and omets medals are

in red and blue; the mo'et sherrut medals are in blue and

The medals were provided last year, in two special laws, by the Knesset, the Police Officers Law and the Prisons Law, which specified that their form was worked out by a Police Ministry committee and submitted to Cabinet for its approval.

Now, another ministry committee will be set up, to award medals to acts of distinguished conduct, since the establishment of the District Police commands, instructed to submit names of officers for medals to the committee, which can also award medals posthumously to a few score awards are likely to be made for the years 1948-1972.

The series of medals was made possible for the first time by the amendment to the Police Law of 1972, which will give the Ministry of Police the right to award medals to officers of the rank of sergeant or above.

Acts of courage which Border Policemen as an L.D. medal too.

THE TORCH-LIGHTING ceremony on the grave of Rabbi Shalom, on Mount Zion, will take place at 12 noon on May 10. The Ministry for Religious Affairs decided to hold the ceremony on the day of holiday, of the night before, so as to violate the Sabbath.

Under construction at Ramat, near Beit Samir; 250-square metre shop on Hill, in Jerusalem; and a square metre store in Rehovot, Netanya. In addition, tracts were signed for two in Haifa and for three in Tel Aviv. Mr. Geva complained that the local authorities do not have the idea of private business in supermarkets within a jurisdiction, and this was the chain's expansion plan refused to name these localities.

H.U. fires student activist

By ERNIE MEYER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

A third-year economics student at the Hebrew University, David Zuckerman, 24, yesterday claimed that the university has dismissed him from his part-time job as counsellor to Russian immigrant students because of his involvement with the "180 Degree Turn" group.

The recently formed group is opposed to the present leadership of the H.U. Student Association and is campaigning for "depoliticization" and greater student participation in academic policy.

Student elections are scheduled for next week. Associate Dean of Students Avraham Zivon told *The Post* last night that the university has not dismissed the student, but has seen fit not to renew his half-yearly contract, which expired on April 1.

The university has ordered Mr. Zuckerman to leave his position. It could not allow him to hold position in which his views on student politics would inevitably influence his actual work, Mr. Zivon said. "Academic freedom is in no way involved. A professor can differentiate between his private views and his classroom teaching, but the situation is different in student counselling," he added.

Dagan approved as D-G, Absorption Min.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of Pinhas Dagan as Director-General of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption.

Mr. Dagan served as Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Health (for special duties) from 1955 to 1961, and again from 1967 to the present.

A BOOM in the Hebrew University's faculty of Law on Mount Scopus was dedicated last week in memory of Hayman Guth, late Philadelphia attorney.

American Fortnight at Kol-Bo Shalom

By SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Almost IL2m. worth of American goods will go on sale at the American Fortnight to open at the Kol-Bo Shalom department store here tomorrow, it was announced here yesterday.

Israeli consumers will be offered American foodstuffs, clothing, tools, do-it-yourself kits, cosmetics, electrical appliances, household wares, stationery, toys and furniture. The variety is impressive — but likewise are the prices.

For the American Fortnight the department store has taken on a Disneyland appearance with Disney cartoon characters providing the main decorative motif.

The floor on which the imported American goods will be sold has been designed as a facsimile of Disneyland's "Main Street, U.S.A." Children will be delighted by the life-size Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and others of their playmates who will be walking around, talking to the children and willing to pose for photographs with them. They will, of course, be grown men in huge Disney figures, like their counterparts in California's

Haifa port workers prevent tests on new IL6m. crane

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Secretary of the port workers yesterday prevented technical tests on a new IL6m. container bridge crane purchased in Belgium.

The erection of the crane was completed last week, four months behind schedule, and the tests were to be the final step before the official acceptance of the crane.

The port workers are concerned because the crane can be operated by a one man with the help of another on board the ship. This cuts out the four stevedores on the ship and two porters on currently needed.

The port management had received permission from the workers for two days. These had been insufficient. A trial round was scheduled for today.

A dockers' spokesman said that the workers were alarmed. They felt that the crane was being exploited with the delay in handling container ships. The size of work gangs to operate the crane will be used as a "worker-management" tool scheduled for tomorrow.

Our beloved husband, father and grandfather
FRANZ URI LEV
has peacefully passed away.
The time of the funeral, leaving today from the Rambam Hospital, will be announced by public notices this morning.
Haifa, May 9, 1973.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

Our beloved husband, father and grandfather
REUBEN SILBERSTEIN
has died in Jerusalem.
The funeral has already taken place.
The bereaved family:
Erna Silberstein
Herbert Silberstein and family
Yuval Eliazar and family
Erev Yom Hazikaron, יוֹם הַזִּיקָרוֹן
May 5, 1973

To our colleague,
Mr. JOSEPH RAZIEL,
We share in your sorrow on the passing away of your
FATHER
Ami-gour Real Estate Management Ltd.
The management and staff.

For all the friendship and sympathy shown me on
the passing of my beloved husband
LEOPOLD VROMEN
I express my heartfelt thanks.
Betsy Vromen-Snapper

On the first anniversary of the death of our dear
RUDOLF JONAS
we shall visit his grave in the Kfar Samir cemetery, Haifa,
at 12 noon on Friday, May 11, 1973.
David and Ephraim Schuets

July 1973

AFTER PASSPORT ROW: U.S. diplomat in Libya declared persona non grata

TRIPOLI (Reuters). — The Libyan Government has declared the first secretary of the American Embassy here persona non grata, embassy officials said yesterday.

The officials said the secretary, Karl Marthinsen, was preparing to leave but no time has been fixed for his departure yet.

The Libyan Foreign Ministry declined all comment on the issue. The embassy said Mr. Marthinsen went to Tripoli Airport on Sunday to make an appeal on behalf of one of his colleagues who was coming from Paris to be allowed to re-enter the country.

The other diplomat, Sean Courtney, the Embassy's second secretary, went on leave to Tunis on April 26. When he attempted to come back last week he was not allowed in because the basic information in his passport was not written in Arabic as required by the Libyan Government, the officials said.

They made it clear that so far

the American Government has not agreed to the Libyan regulation for the language of passports.

They said Mr. Courtney made another attempt to enter Libya, coming this time from Cairo. He did not succeed. When he tried a third time on Sunday Mr. Marthinsen went to the airport to appeal on his behalf, they added.

The officials said Mr. Marthinsen was not successful and the embassy was informed by the Libyan Government that he was persona non grata.

The new passport regulation, providing for the basic information to be written in Arabic, went into effect last January.

Mr. Courtney was not the first person to be affected by the rule, but he is believed to be the first diplomat. Chad, Niger and Malta have informed the Libyan Government that they will adhere to the passport regulations of their citizens.

Jordan protests to U.N. on parade

UNITED NATIONS. — Jordan protested yesterday against Israel's 25th anniversary parade held on Monday in Jerusalem despite a Security Council warning not to hold it.

Jordanian Ambassador Sharif Sharaf, in a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, called the parade an "ugly exhibition of force and militarism" connected with "massive and systematic violations of the spiritual integrity of Jerusalem, its physical and demographic composition and its unique historical character" by Israel.

"The large military parade took place in the heart of Jerusalem on May 7, and also went through the sector which had been occupied in June, 1967, and annexed to Israel against the will of the United Nations and the population of the area," Sharaf wrote to Waldheim, currently on a Scandinavian tour.

"The ugly exhibition of force and militarism on May 7 in the heart of the city of peace and holiness is inseparable from Israel's massive and systematic violations of the spiritual integrity of Jerusalem, its physical and demographic composition and its unique historical character."

"Since its occupation in June, 1967, Arab Jerusalem and its inhabitants have been subjected to indignities and mutilation extending to all aspects of their lives. Vast areas of Arab Jerusalem have been expropriated by the authorities for the construction, on their ruins, of new quarters for artificially imported Israeli immigrants," Sharaf continued.

"Huge structures have been erected around the Arab city for the new dwellers in order to dilute and then obliterate its original demographic composition."

"The religious pluralism and friendly coexistence within the city is invaded by the fanatical religious domination of the occupying power."

"In every physical, political, economic and legislative way, the occupied city is absorbed into Israel, notwithstanding the provisions of international law applicable to occupied territories and scores of U.N. resolutions."

"The exhibition of militarism in Jerusalem, which took place on May 7, should be a sharp reminder to the international community of the plight and agony of Jerusalem in Israeli captivity. Nothing can save occupied Jerusalem and its inhabitants short of an effective implementation of the U.N. resolutions and a speedy termination of its occupation."

A Cairo newspaper scoffed yesterday at Arabs for fighting each other while Israel was celebrating its 25th anniversary. "Instead of directing blows at Israel, Arabs were intensifying their mediatory

efforts to end fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and the Lebanese army," the daily "Al-Gomhouria" commented in an editorial.

It said: "The anniversary came at a time when Israelis are seeking to increase their military superiority through more American weapons while Arabs are licking their wounds and grieving about the tragedy they created themselves."

Other Cairo newspapers described Israel's parade as an empty show of strength, and said the Arabs were not "impressed by Israel's vaunted invincibility."

"Al-Akhabar," recalling that the Nazis had staged bigger parades in World War II to intimidate the people of Europe, said Israel would be making a mistake if it imagined that such a parade "together with hysterical statements about Israel's strength" could scare the Arabs.

"On the contrary," it said, "it will deepen the Arabs' resolve to engage danger until it is completely eliminated."

"Al-Akhabar" said the Israeli position on Jerusalem "is a concentrated form of challenge to public opinion, insistence on expansion, disregard of international bodies resolutions and total departure from world scruples."

Yugoslavia and Poland yesterday condemned Israel for "steadily aggressive behaviour" and called on European nations to take urgent steps toward solving the Middle East conflict.

The joint statement was issued by President Tito and Polish Communist party first secretary Edward Giersek as Giersek flew home from Belgrade after a five-day official visit to Yugoslavia.

Rumania on Monday arranged for Israeli ambassador Yochanan Cohen to deliver a speech broadcast by Rumanian radio and television stations to mark the 25th anniversary.

The Rumanian news agency Agencepres did not disclose what the ambassador said and how long he spoke in his evening appearance.

Earlier, Cohen gave a reception for Rumanian officials and the diplomatic corps.

Rumania is currently the only Soviet-bloc country to maintain diplomatic relations with Israel.

Brazilian newspapers on Monday praised Israel for the accomplishments of its first 25 years and expressed hope that the nation will use its knowledge and wisdom to work towards peace.

"In the garden of delights that has miraculously been planted in the desert, only the flowering of agreement with its Arab neighbours is missing," "O Globo" said.

"Without peace," the paper warned, "the magnificent work constructed could be reduced to the fleeting consistency of a mirage."

(UPI, AP, Reuters)

Cambodian troops retake two towns

PHNOM PENH (UPI). — U.S. fighter-bombers hit targets across southern Cambodia yesterday, military sources said. Reports from the field said Cambodian government troops recaptured two towns near the capital.

In neighbouring South Vietnam, the Vietcong accused the Saigon government of spraying toxic chemicals in an area of the Mekong Delta about 160 km. southwest of the capital and called for an investigation.

Military sources in Phnom Penh said American spotter planes called in fighter-bomber strikes along the Mekong river southeast of the Cambodian capital, in areas northwest of the city and around Takeo, a province capital 88 km. south of the city. The sources said the raids were flown by Thailand-based F4 Phantoms, A-7 Corsairs and Delta swing-wing F111s.

The sources said the two towns recaptured by the Cambodian troops were Setbo, about 24 km. south of Phnom Penh, and Chhuk Sar, 45 km. to the northwest. Field reports said reinforcements relieved 150 troops at Chhuk Sar.

Military sources said there had been no major air strikes in the immediate Phnom Penh region since Sunday because of an improved military situation around the capital. Cambodian rebel gunners yesterday fired on a sizeable convoy heading back down the Mekong river to South Vietnam with empty tanks and holds, shipping sources said.

The vessels came under heavy fire in a narrow area of the Mekong

called "the throat," north of Neak Luong, 51 km. southeast of Phnom Penh.

The ships were the vessels that reached Phnom Penh on Sunday with fuel and other supplies despite a rebel ambush north of Neak Luong. The ships were proceeding toward the South Vietnamese border at dusk while American spotter planes circled overhead, military sources said.

In Saigon, the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Vietcong said, South Vietnamese government forces sprayed toxic chemicals near Hoa Hung, about eight km. from where a helicopter for the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) was fired on Sunday.

A Vietcong spokesman said the alleged chemical spraying ruined about 1,687 acres of land controlled by the Communists.

A South Vietnamese command spokesman said there were 91 cease-fire violations by the Communists in the 24-hour period ending yesterday. He said this brought the total for Communist violations since the cease-fire to 13,297.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai gave a banquet in Peking on Monday night to mark a tour by deposed Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk of nine African and European countries, the New China news agency reported.

The agency did not say when the trip would start, but the countries he is expected to visit are Senegal, Guinea, Mali, Congo, Mauritania, Algeria, Albania, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

U.S. PoW, held for eight years, sues for divorce

MEMPHIS, Tennessee (AP). — U.S. navy commander Raymond Volden, a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for almost eight years, filed suit for divorce on Monday.

Volden seeks custody of the couple's two children, Raymond Jr., 12, and Connyne Louise, 10, as well as the family home and other property he contends his wife, Bonny Jean Smith Volden, acquired with his funds during his confinement.

Volden's time as a POW was the fourth longest of any American in the war.

Mrs. Volden once led POW wives to Paris, where they dumped thousands of letters on the North Vietnamese embassy steps after being denied a chance to talk to the delegation to the Paris peace talks.

Prior to the Vietnam accord, Mrs. Volden herself had filed a divorce suit in Arkansas, seeking to dissolve the couple's May 7, 1960, marriage.

Mrs. Volden said at that time she had lost hope that her husband would ever be freed.

She dropped the divorce when Volden, one of the first prisoners to be released by the North Vietnamese earlier this year, talked to her by telephone.

Soon after being reunited with his family, however, Volden said he was unhappy with his wife's expenditures and the manner in which she was taking care of the children.

He later said he left home after his wife told him there had been another man in her life during his years of confinement.

Egypt war panel reviews defences

CAIRO (Reuters). — A war committee, under President Anwar Sadat, has reviewed war preparations and civil defence measures against a possible Israeli surprise attack.

Dr. Ashraf Ghorbal, the presidential press adviser, said after the five-hour meeting on Monday the Higher War Committee noted recent Israeli military and political provocations and threats which could mean preparations for a "new aggression on the Arab countries."

Soviets making plane for photography

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union has begun producing its first plane specifically designed for aerial photography, according to the newspaper "Socialist Industry."

The newspaper described the new plane, the Antonov-30, as intended primarily for scientific work. But Western experts said it obviously also could be used for military purposes.

"Socialist Industry" published a photograph of the new plane, which indicated it is a two-engine, turboprop aircraft with a glass section under the nose.

It said the plane is equipped with four cameras mounted on special frames. All previous aerial photography in the Soviet Union has been carried out by planes that had to be adapted for the purpose, the newspaper said.

It said the plane would be used to take photographs needed in mapping, forestry, agriculture, land reclamation and geology.

Miami mother starved son, 4, to death

MIAMI, Florida (AP). — A Miami mother who doctors said starved her 4-year-old son to death by feeding him nothing but chocolate milk drinks for three months has been given a prison sentence of up to 16 years.

Lois Jean Nozza wept on Monday as criminal court judge Alfonso Sepe sentenced her to six to 16 years in prison for manslaughter and one year to a related charge.

"We didn't starve our son," Mrs. Nozza said. "Dean meant more to us than anything in the world."

Dean Nozza died in November from what doctors said was malnutrition caused by living on a milk diet.

Mrs. Nozza's 43-year-old husband, Michael, was acquitted of the same charges earlier this year.

During the two trials, witnesses described the home where the Nozzas and their six children lived as crawling with roaches and strewn with garbage and human waste.



Terrance Leonhardy waves to newsmen after his release. His wife, Lee, is beside him. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. consul in Mexico released unharmed

MEXICO CITY. — Left-wing guerrillas who kidnapped U.S. Consul Terrance Leonhardy four days ago dumped him on a deserted Guadalupe street Monday night and left him to telephone his wife with the news: "I'm free."

Mr. Leonhardy, 59-year-old consul-general in Guadalajara, was found standing alone — exhausted but apparently in good condition — by a U.S. Embassy car sent to pick him up after he called his anxious wife.

Within 10 minutes of his release he was back home, hustled through the back door to avoid a throng of reporters milling in front of the house.

His release came amid mounting concern for his safety.

He had failed to appear more than 24 hours after the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City complied with the kidnappers' demands and confirmed the safe arrival in Havana of 50 Mexican political prisoners freed in exchange for his life.

First indication that Mr. Leonhardy had been freed came when his wife, Lee, peered out into the street waiting for him to return home. She was later joined by her two small children.

Mrs. Leonhardy had endured three days of tension and rumour, including one that her husband had been released seven hours before he actually was.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Mr. Leonhardy appeared to be in good condition but he was exhausted.

In a statement handed to the press, the diplomat said: "I can only express how happy I am to be free

again and reunited with my family and with friends and colleagues both Mexican and American."

Mr. Leonhardy, a career diplomat who once headed the U.S. State Department's Cuban affairs section, was abducted on Friday while driving home from work.

Two cars blocked his way and four men armed with pistols and rifles forced him out of his car after firing two shots in the air.

The Mexican Government bowed to the guerrillas' demands, freed the political prisoners and flew them to Cuba. But Mr. Leonhardy was not freed immediately, even though government officials insisted that all the conditions had been complied with.

Police stayed in their quarters after a warning from the kidnappers they would delay the diplomat's release if they tried to intervene.

In Washington a State Department spokesman said the U.S. Government paid no ransom to the Mexican kidnappers and will not submit to blackmail by abductors anywhere.

"With respect to American officials posted abroad we will pay no ransom," said spokesman Charles Bray, in response to questions.

"We're delighted — extremely delighted — to have Mr. Leonhardy back with his family and colleagues safe and well," Bray said.

The spokesman, reiterating U.S. policy, stressed that it is the responsibility of the host government to take those measures, those steps, which in its judgement are best designed to assure the well-being and safety of diplomatic officials accredited to it."

(Reuters, AP)

Errors by crew caused British 1972 jet crash

LONDON (AP). — Errors by the crew caused a Trident jet crash which killed 115 persons in Britain's worst air disaster, an official inquiry said yesterday.

The inquiry report cited as a major factor in the crash the heart condition of Stanley Key, 51-year-old captain of the aircraft, which suddenly dropped out of the sky within seconds of taking off from London's Heathrow Airport bound for Brussels last June.

The report also blamed inexperienced junior crew members and criticized the state-owned British European Airways (BEA) for not noting from previous Trident incidents "that there was an appreciable risk of premature droop retraction at a dangerous speed."

The inquiry said the crash was caused by the premature retraction of droops on the leading edge of the plane's wings while it was in a steep climb. It said this caused the aircraft to lose power and go into a stall, falling like a stone from about 1,000 feet.

The report's list of the causes of the disaster included:

- The abnormal heart condition of Captain Key "leading to lack of concentration and impaired judgement sufficient to account for his toleration of the speed errors and to his retraction of, or order to retract, the droops in mistake for the flaps."

- Possible distraction from the presence on the flight deck of another BEA pilot traveling as a passenger.

- Lack of training on what to do in the event of "possible pilot incapacitation."

The report said BEA should have drawn pilot attention to the risk of premature droop retraction.

"We are alive to the dangers of retrospective wisdom but from the crew reports actually made on those incidents the dangers were there to be seen," the report said.

The 74-page report came after a public inquiry which lasted several months and in which testimony was heard from scores of experts.

Kissinger, Brezhnev end talks

MOSCOW (UPI). — U.S. presidential adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger and Communist Party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev yesterday ended the secret talks aimed at preparing for Mr. Brezhnev's visit to Washington next month, the American embassy said.

Embassy officials said Dr. Kissinger would leave the Soviet Union this morning. Earlier reports said he would go to London to meet with British Government ministers before flying home to report to the President.

Dr. Kissinger has been meeting with Mr. Brezhnev since his arrival on Friday night. The site of the talks has been a secluded dacha on the Volga river northwest of Moscow, where Mr. Brezhnev often goes to shoot ducks.

Dr. Kissinger said on arrival he hoped to work out an agenda for Mr. Brezhnev's summit talks with Mr. Nixon in Washington next month. The composition of his travelling party also suggested that U.S.-Soviet trade, strategic arms and other questions were under discussion.

TWO SESSIONS

The embassy said Dr. Kissinger and Mr. Brezhnev held two sessions of talks lasting eight hours on Monday. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and ambassador to the U.S. Anatoli Dobrynin also attended.

It was the first time the embassy provided the actual time spent in conversation by the two sides. Previously it limited itself to saying that "talks are continuing."

Dr. Kissinger was accompanied by Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a former aide who now is treasury undersecretary for East-West trade, William Hyland, a Soviet affairs specialist, Philip Odeen, a strategic arms specialist, and Peter Rodman, his personal assistant.

Dr. Kissinger had hoped to go to Leningrad, but was unable to fit it into his schedule. American sources said he visited the Soviet Union three times last year and each time wanted to go to Leningrad, but still has not made it.

U.N. Council to meet on M.E. in June

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday the Security Council probably will be convened in the beginning of June to discuss his report on U.N. Middle East peace efforts. "The Council probably will be convened to discuss the issue (of the Middle East) in the beginning of June," Waldheim said at a news conference.

Asked if the United Nations planned any new initiative in the conflict, Waldheim said: "For the time being, it is simply not possible since the parties concerned are not ready to negotiate."

"I consider the Middle East as one of the most serious problems confronting the U.N.," Waldheim stated, indicating he had little hope for progress in the peace efforts conducted by U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring.

"Some of the concerned parties are not prepared to cooperate with Ambassador Jarring."

Waldheim came to Sweden yesterday on the second day of his tour to the five Nordic countries and met Premier Olof Palme and other officials to discuss the U.N. work and international issues.

BEEB — A Zambian Roman Catholic bishop has warned his diocese against drinking a home-brewed beer known as Kachasu, alleging that brake fluid, fertilizer, and sawdust or alcohol are being used to increase its potency.

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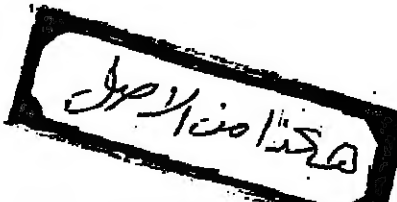
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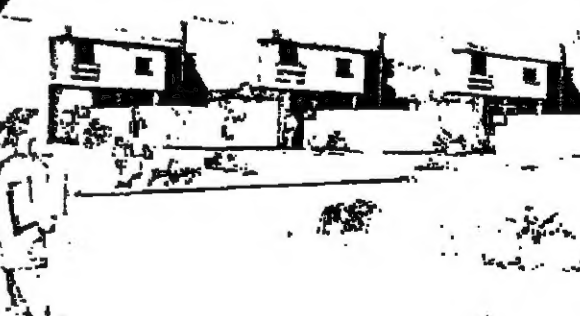
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Pompidou 'opposes Atlantic summit'

The citizens of Mazamet will be filmed as they lie in the streets for a French television programme aimed at promoting road safety.

to the Cape. Nearly a million people are expected to pack the Cocoa Beach area to witness the twin launches.



COMPTROLLER LOOKS AT THE RAILWAYS FINE SAFETY RECORD, BUT ALL NOT WELL

By YA'AOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IN 25 years, not a single passenger has lost his life in an Israeli railway accident. Will train travel remain equally safe in the next 25 years? The State Comptroller's report on Israel Railways' rolling stock and on maintenance and repair work in the workshops and on the tracks gives a disturbing picture. The trouble appears to be due mainly to a policy of penny-pinching in the allocation of funds, either by the Transport Ministry or by the Finance Ministry, or both. But the Railways management cannot escape some blame for its own share of administrative faults and neglect.

Once a month, each driver hands in a work card. Nobody checks and confirms the drivers' figures, the Comptroller found. The men are paid the basis of their own say-so. "U. reasonable," he comments. The railway network still in use today began to be built 80 years ago and was expanded by the Mandatory Government.

Its condition was thoroughly examined in 1962 by a team of four engineers. Some of the tracks, they found, had been in use for over 40 years far longer than is normal elsewhere. It had under-estimated wear.

A re-plan called for re-examination of the system in 1964. The Railways management cannot escape some blame for its own share of administrative faults and neglect.

Nothing touched

In a follow-up in 1970 he reported on what had been done since 1964. On large sections, some used by passenger trains carrying hundreds of thousands of passengers every year, nothing had been touched. Out of 800 turnouts (transitions from one track to another) only 150 had been renewed in the previous 10 years.

Last November, the Railways management informed the Comptroller that on the sections in need of renewal nothing could be done because the budgets had not been approved. Only for the 42-km. Lod-Ashdod line, where the track had been laid in 1917-18, was a reconstruction budget approved for the year 1973-74. It was only last year that the renewal of the 35-km. Haifa-Nahariya line, dating back

to 1886 and used by 280,000 passengers in 1970-71, was begun.

THE Comptroller notes how the poor condition of the rails affects the quality of travel, increases the wear and tear on traction and rolling stock, slows down traffic on the worst sections, and causes delays in the train services and accidents and derailments, especially of the heavy goods trains.

In turn, the poor condition of the tracks slows down the speed of trains running over the affected sections sometimes to as little as 5 km.p.h. The situation changes from day to day, the speed limits altering according to the reports of the inspectors. This affects train safety and upsets timetables and operations.

This state of affairs is exacerbated by the practice of overloading goods wagons, in some cases to double the permitted weight, especially in the transport of minerals. The Railways management has promised the Comptroller to enforce its own rules against overloading.

Age of coaches

The Comptroller found that despite recent acquisitions, over one-fifth of the passenger coaches are between 11 and 15 years old and two-fifths even older. Only eight coaches are less than five years old. Of the goods wagons, over 90 per cent are 10 years old and over, and over two-fifths more than 30 years old.

International maintenance standards lay down that goods wagons should undergo a general overhaul every 15 years, an interim overhaul every six years and a periodic check every three years. For passenger coaches, the standards call for an interim overhaul every three years and a standard check once a year. Israel Railways have relaxed this standard as far as goods wagons are concerned. They get a general overhaul once in 15 years, an interim one every eight years and a periodical one every four years; the international standard has been retained for coaches.

The Comptroller was apparently surprised to find a steady decline in the number of goods wagons overhauled at the workshops. In 1971-72, 738 should have been overhauled, but in fact only 389 were. None of the 156 wagons due for a general overhaul got it. He found that the hours actually spent on maintenance work accounted for

between five and thirty-eight per cent of the time the wagons were actually kept at the workshops — the average was ten per cent — thus adding to the intolerable congestion at the small workshops built in 1937.

The Railways management cited two reasons for this waste of time and rolling stock. First, whenever a wagon is sent to the workshops for repair after an accident, an estimate must be prepared, and if it is higher than IL1,000, approval must be sought from the management. Secondly, the Railways from time to time sign transport contracts with clients which call for the immediate repair of special types of wagons. Such priority jobs delay all routine work. "Better methods, better planning," is the Comptroller's recommendation.

Frequent repairs

He found that even wagons built between 1964 and 1968 for the carriage of polish and phosphates needed frequent repairs. He calls for an analysis of the factors that make such frequent repairs necessary. Only at the end of 1971 was a control unit set up to check the quality of maintenance and repair work at the workshops. The three-man unit could not cope with the job, and in mid-1972 spot-checking was introduced. The Comptroller recommends more stringent quality-control checks to prevent the return of improperly repaired wagons to active service.

He also discovered startling flaws in locally built wagons. In 1968-69, 70 wagons for carrying chemicals, each with a capacity of 60 tons, were ordered from an Israeli firm at a cost of IL4.5m. Within months of delivery, half of them had landed in the workshops because of defects for which the manufacturer had to accept the blame.

He agreed to repair them, but meanwhile the Railway suffered a loss of income that rose from IL109,000 in 1967 to IL586,000 in 1969, and IL2m. in 1971.

The Comptroller records that the found years ago that goods transport tariffs were not based on actual costs for each type of cargo and urged more statistical work to determine them. When he checked again last year "no progress was made in this respect. These tariffs had not been revised since 1947. Several committees began dealing with the problem in 1965 with the aim of making higher profits for Israel Railways and providing incentives for customers. But they stopped meeting in May 1969, having achieved nothing. All that has happened since then is a 15 per cent across-the-board increase that took place last December.



Police in Cologne, West Germany, arrest a demonstrator wearing a concentration camp uniform and a yellow star outside the office of Kurt Kischke, former Nazi security chief in Paris, who was found guilty by a French military court of complicity in the murder of 100,000 French Jews. (AP radiophoto)

VISITORS' GALLERY C.S. SCHREIBER

GIVING WORKERS A SQUARE DEAL

A NEW international tourism is growing: business conferences. The entire top echelon of an enterprise, from managing director to departmental chiefs, or sales force, go to another country, preferably one with a good climate, talk shop, and enjoy themselves.

One such conference has just been held in Israel by Schreiber Wood Industries, the largest manufacturer of domestic furniture in Europe. Heading the force of 45 executives was Chaim Schreiber, founder and board chairman of the company. In his sixties with white hair and clear blue eyes, his gentleness belies the fact that business turnover is reaching 40m. pounds sterling a year.

Mr. Schreiber was born in Lvov, and his Galician Yiddish is as fluent as his English. He was studying architecture in Vienna, but had to give up when the Germans took over. Then he went to Britain and enlisted in the Polish army there, but the Ministry for Aircraft Production had him released by the Poles and employed him as a technician.

After the war he started making wooden cabinets for radio and later TV sets. By the early '50s he was the largest TV cabinet producer in Europe, turning out 12,000 cabinets a week. In 1963 his firm began making domestic furniture, with output constantly growing.

Shipping kitchens

He now plans to ship entire kitchen fixtures collapsed and packaged to the Continent.

The company's marketing programme is to concentrate on a few models for the middle-of-the-road taste and demand. Their designs don't change rapidly, but new machinery, materials and production techniques are used as soon as they appear.

SWI's marketing techniques are also novel for the highly conservative British furniture industry. They reduced the number of outlets but increased the floor space of Schreiber furniture centres, to over 125,000 square metres throughout the U.K.

Schreiber bargains are brought to the attention of young couples by intensive advertising. "We're the only firm that spends four per cent of its turnover on advertising, this year close to a million pounds sterling," adds Mr. Schreiber. "Strikes? Labour disputes? Productivity? Labour turnover? Why is



Chaim Schreiber

SWI immune to these troubles that plague British (and Israeli) industry? Top executives Dennis Thomas and Leo Martin help explain the formula for success: "We practise no piece-rate payments. There is no clocking in and out for our 2,800 workers. Ten per cent of the annual profit has been shared by everybody regardless of job for the past 15 years. It's distributed according to every man's earnings."

Mr. Schreiber reported with satisfaction that in its last budget the Government itself proposed a workers' participation scheme almost identical with his own.

With such incentives, reinforced by company medical services, family functions, sports and welfare services, the Schreiber employees feel they are getting a square deal and appreciate it. Labour turnover is less than two per cent a year, well below the average in British industry.

The SWI staff spent four days at the Dan Carmel and the Caesarea hotels to plan for action, including the invasion of continental kitchens with packaged furniture. Their German competitors who successfully invaded the French and Dutch markets, are gaining 60 million potential customers by Britain's entry into the Common Market but they are gaining 300 million, the SWI staff officers report.

A warm-hearted Jew, Mr. Schreiber has three children (one of them here) and eight grandchildren, and would like to create an enterprise in Israel, though he speaks with respect of the furniture enterprises of the kibbutzim. He says he will be here for the next economic conference of investors in Jerusalem. YA'AOV ARDON

U.S. CHAMPION ENDS VISIT

Training Israel rowers for the Maccabiah

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — One of America's leading rowing personalities, Allen Rosenberg, has left for home after spending six weeks here preparing Israeli oarsmen for the forthcoming Ninth Maccabiah rowing regatta on the Yarkon River.

Mr. Rosenberg, 43, of Rochester, N.Y., was U.S. rowing champion for five years in the mid-1950s and captained the national team in 1955. An ex-director of the U.S. National Rowing Association, he was chief coach of this country's rowing team which won the gold medal at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, and he was also closely involved in the training of U.S. oarsmen for Mexico and Munich. As competitor and coach, his rowing has taken him to more than 30 countries.

An attorney, he was last in Israel in 1961 for the Sixth Maccabiah, when he led the U.S. to first place in the rowing regatta.

After looking over some 50 Maccabiah hopefuls at the Tel Aviv and Tiberias rowing clubs a fortnight ago, Mr. Rosenberg selected 13 Tel Avivians for Israel's team for July. Leading oarsmen are Ronnie Weiss, 21, and Eli Szabo, 25, both Army officers. "Baby" of the squad is 12-year-old Shai Fraum, who will cox the crew.

Mr. Rosenberg spent his last week in the country putting the new team through intensive training on the Yarkon's 1,500-metre Maccabiah course here, his tiny stature enabling him to cox himself when necessary. Competing with Israel in what will be the biggest Maccabiah regatta to date will be Argentina, Britain, Holland, Italy, the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

'Win either way'

The guest-coach is also chairman of the committee which will shortly select the U.S. rowing team for the Maccabiah, but he says the fact that he is choosing both the Israel and U.S. squads does not involve him in any sort of "dual-loyalty" problem. "I regard my task in both cases purely as an instructional and professional one: success for either Israel or the U.S. will please me, and in fact, you could say I win either way."

Apart from Maccabiah preparations, Mr. Rosenberg has been trying to raise the standard of Israel's 130 or so oarsmen — these include about ten girls, and it is hoped that some for women will be added to the 1977 Maccabiah regatta.

His busy programme included developing the new rowing club at



Allen Rosenberg

Degania "Aleph" on Lake Kinneret. The training of the local Maccabiah squad will now be in the of Israel's leading rowing coach Marcel Ledje, former coach of Bulgaria's national team and a Tel Aviv research chemist. Mr. Rosenberg is optimistic about Israel's prospects at Maccabiah regatta, particularly the single and doubles sculls, Weiss competing in the former and Weiss and Szabo in the latter (there are also races for two men, with and without a cox four oarsmen with cox).

Israel coin collectors meet in U.S.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Some 6,000 Israeli coin collectors met the U.S. and Canada attend first annual convention of the International Numismatic Association (AINA) at the Sheraton Hotel last weekend.

Highlights were the exhibit private collections of ancient coins and modern Israeli coins as well as coins related to Jewish history. The first prize, presented by the Israel Government Old Medals Corp., was awarded to a coin collector from Tel Aviv for his collection of 15 centuries.

The convention also featured a market with some 100 dealers from the U.S. and Israel and an educational program. At a meeting of the board of directors, Morris Bram, of New York, was re-elected president of the association.

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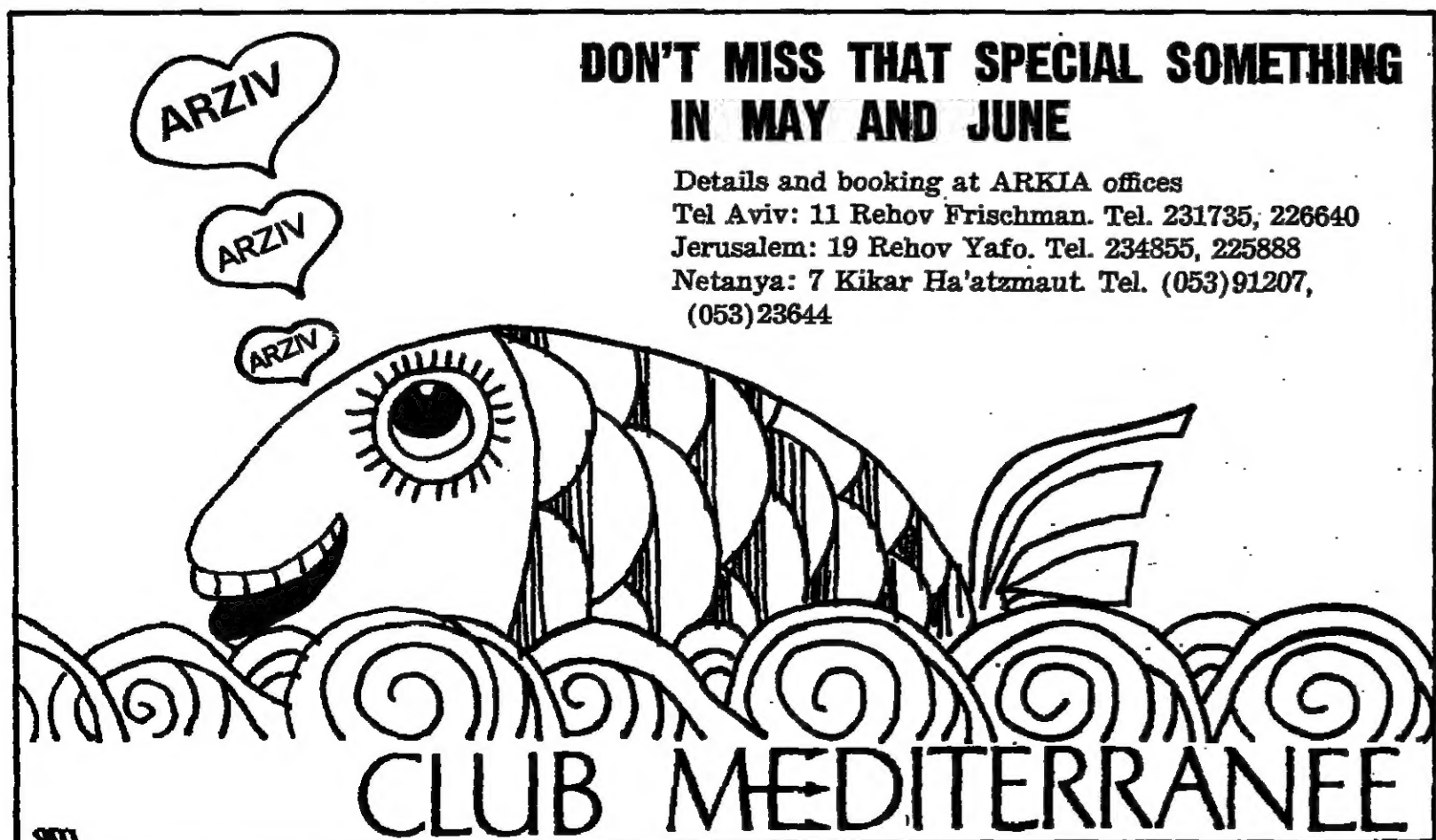
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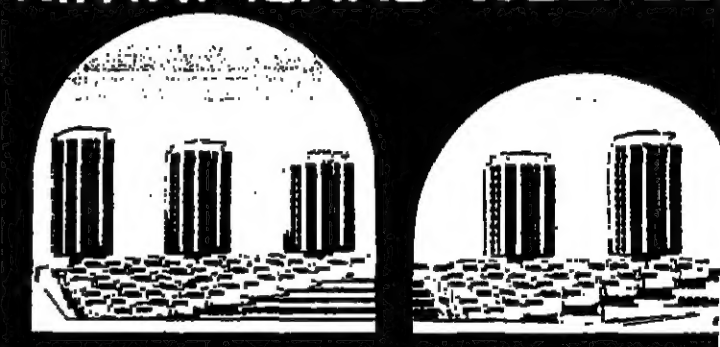
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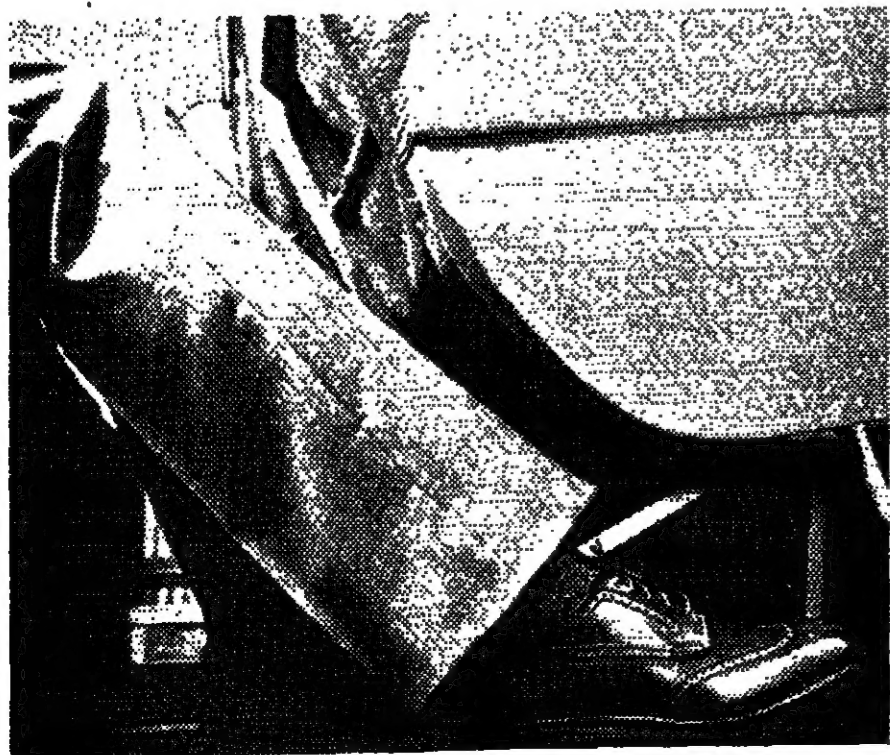
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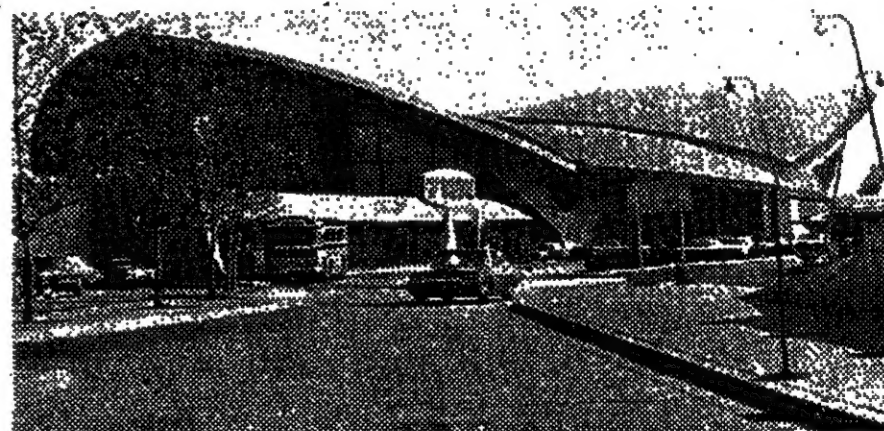
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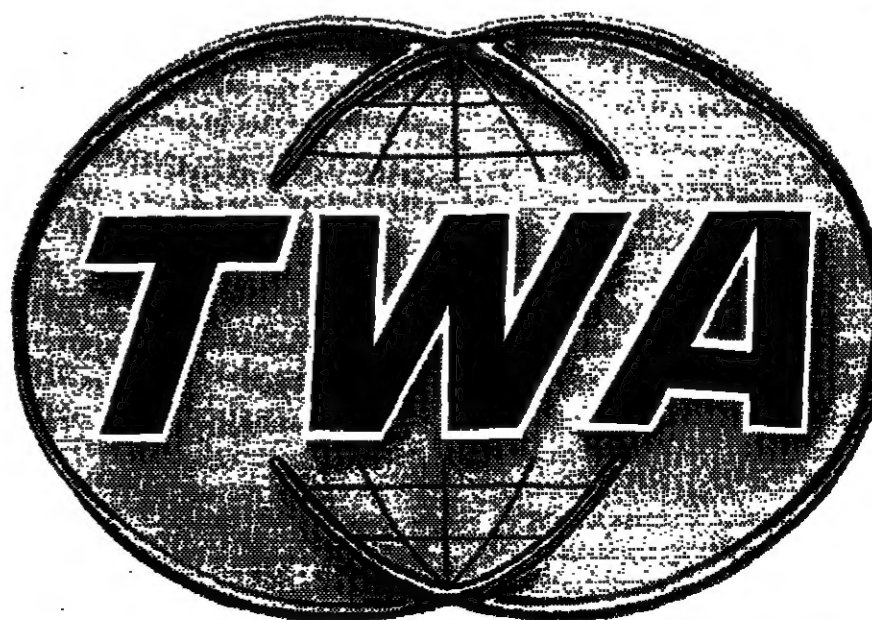
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BENJAMIN BAR-AB

34 Perhaps watery cabbage?
(4)

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Museum officials said they for 2,000 to 8,000 visitors during the show's four-month run in Paris. Then it moves on to

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Abortion and Jewish law

Diplomat Hotel

Court bars 'illegal competition' to Arkia

Arkia Inland Airlines has won a temporary injunction from the District Court in Tel Aviv, barring other airlines from making regular scheduled flights on routes which Arkia operates.

The court, in a decision issued by the District Court in Tel Aviv, will remain in effect until the hearing on the Arkia's application for a permanent injunction, which is set for May 15.

The Arkia's application for a permanent injunction was filed against the other airlines — El Al, Avirom and United Lines (a conglomerate of El Al, Avirom and United Lines) — have no licenses for passengers on regular routes, but have none the less been operating flights on such routes since the Arkia's application for a permanent injunction was filed.

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Training courses for immigrants

Approximately 200 immigrants — most of them from the Soviet Union — have recently begun vocational training and training courses arranged by the Absorption Ministry in conjunction with other Ministries and organizations.

In Tel Aviv, 30 newcomers are studying banking in classes sponsored by the Labour Ministry and the Clerical Workers Union. Another 30 are studying computer programming at a Zehal training centre in Beit Dagan. In Netanya, 20 immigrants are now completing a Justice Ministry course qualifying them as land registrars, and 30 more are studying to be aeronautical technicians, at Israel Aviation Industries.

The longest course of study — 18 months' duration — is being offered to a group of 30 at Tadmor Hotel in Herzliya, for training as hotel workers. The rest of the immigrants are undergoing training as marketing agents in Be'er Sheva, and as industrial engineers in Tel Aviv. The latter course is under the auspices of the Israel Institute of Productivity.

TV STOCKS

SLACK MARKET

As was expected, the stock market was slack after the Day holiday. At the time of writing, the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange was trading at a level of 207.1, down from 210.1 at the close of the previous session.

The market was characterized by a lack of activity, with only a few trades taking place. The most active sector was the banking sector, with Bank Leumi and Bank Hapoalim leading the way.

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Bank Leumi closed at 207.1, up 1.4 points (44,000) and Bank Hapoalim at 206.1, up 1.4 points (44,000).

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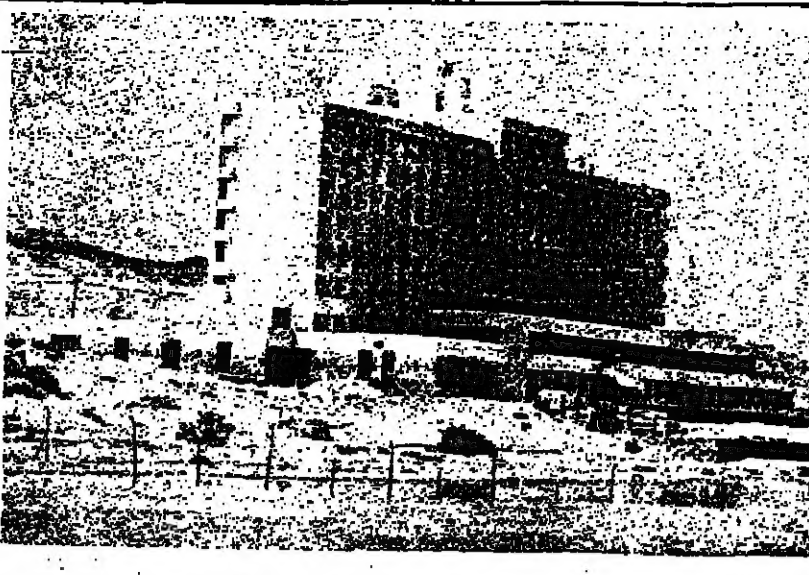
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The Pan American Hotel at the Dead Sea.

(Photo Leano)

More legal action seen against Pan American

The Ministry of Tourism announced yesterday it is taking further legal action against the Pan American Hotel on the Dead Sea, following the District Court's judgment upholding the Tourism Ministry's closure order to the hotel last month.

The Ministry spokesman, Micha Glickman, said the Ministry would press suit against persons responsible for opening the hotel to the public without proper authorization, and for IL2,000 to offset the legal expenses incurred as a result of the hotel's court appeal against the Ministry's order.

The Ministry is also "seriously considering" suspending the hotel management certificate of Pan American's manager, Kurt Levy, for undertaking management of the hotel while it still lacked authorization to function. Hotel regulations require that a hostelry approved for tourism must employ a qualified manager bearing such a certificate, which is issued by the Ministry.

The Ministry's order closing the hotel was issued last month after the Tourism Ministry opened for business without the Ministry's authorization, and while it still lacked proper facilities and services for operation.

In upholding the Ministry's order, the Tel Aviv District Court ruled that it remained valid, but gave the hotel until July 1 to comply. In view of the fact that it was already accommodating guests who had made advance bookings, the Court's President said that until then it could operate with not more than 50 guests and provided the latter were charged 25 per cent less than the set tariff because of the inadequate services. By July 1 it must close down completely unless the Ministry saw fit to issue authorization to the contrary.

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Western oil men snub Opec team

TREPOLI, Libya (Reuter). — Western oil company representatives yesterday failed to turn up for a scheduled meeting with a team of ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec).

Cement unloaded in bulk at Ashdod

ASHDOD. — A new installation for unloading cement in bulk is being run in the port. The cement is sucked out of the bulk of the ship, straight into a 80-ton container without any of the air pollution usually associated with the operation.

The port manager, Mordechai Berger, said that one ship, the Antil, is being unloaded at the moment with 3,500 tons of cement.

The port has four of the 80-ton containers, which take about an hour apiece to fill. The cement is then transferred directly to trucks fitted to carry it in bulk.

The Ports Authority decided to install the machinery after the experience of last year, when large quantities of cement arrived at the height of the citrus export season and the ships had to anchor outside the port and wait.

on higher prices for crude oil.

The Opec ministerial delegation arrived on time but 45 minutes later nobody from the company delegation had shown up.

There was no immediate explanation for the failure of the oil company men to arrive and the Opec delegation went into a separate talks session without them.

Repeated telephone calls were made to the company delegation at their hotel but there was no answer from their rooms. The company's delegation, led by Mr. John Sutcliffe of British Petroleum, arrived Tuesday and immediately went into talks with the Opec side on a new proposal to increase prices of crude oil.

The Opec countries are asking for an 11.1 per cent increase in the prices of crude oil to offset February's dollar devaluation. The company's last offer of 7.2 per cent was rejected by the Opec countries, and reliable sources have reported that the oil companies have since offered an increase of about 9.5 per cent.

BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.

JERUSALEM REGIONAL MANAGEMENT

Cordially invites you to attend

a visitor's symposium on

Financial Opportunities in Israel

to take place at the

Diplomat Hotel

on Thursday, May 10, 1973 at 9.00 p.m.

Guest Speaker:

Mr. Yehuda Shiv

Manager of the Foreign Residents and Tourists

Centre of Bank Leumi

Formerly, Vice President of Leumi Securities

Corporation, New York, N.Y.

We look forward to meeting you.

BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.

Jerusalem Regional Management

RESERVATIONS

If you are unable to attend, but would like information on the topic, please call our Foreign Residents and Tourists Centre, 18 Rehov Liberman, Tel Aviv, Tel. (03) 52921.

Nature Reserve Authority

TENDER FOR RUNNING CAMPING GROUNDS

- The Nature Reserve Authority announces that the period in which bids can be submitted for the tender for running camping grounds has been extended to June 22, 1973.
- The conditions applying to the tender and the agreement the successful applicant will have to sign can be obtained at the offices of the Nature Reserve Authority, 18 Rehov Haatziv, Tel Aviv, Sunday-Friday, during working hours, against payment of IL75 (non-refundable).
- Bids, which should be sent in a sealed envelope and must comply with the tender conditions, must reach the address given below by noon on June 22, 1973.
- The Nature Reserve does not undertake to accept the highest or any bid.

בנק אוגד לישראל בע"מ UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD

Notice in accordance with Sec. 28 of the Securities Law 5728-1968

Union Bank of Israel Ltd. published on May 2, 1973 a Prospectus regarding:

Offer of 10% unlinked registered Capital Notes 1977/86 convertible into registered Ordinary Shares of the Bank at a conversion rate of 330% (issue price 100% par) in an aggregate nominal amount of IL10,000,000.-

whereof IL4,000,000.- Capital Notes are offered to Institutional investors and

IL6,000,000 Capital Notes are offered to the public.

The subscription list for the Capital Notes will be opened on May 9, 1973 and will be closed at 12.30 p.m. on May 10, 1973.

Applications for Capital Notes, accompanied by the full price thereof, should be submitted to Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M. Central Branch, 19 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, directly or through other banks and brokers who are members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

Offer of 2,000,000.- registered Ordinary Shares of IL1.- each

which are offered at the rate of one Ordinary Share in respect of three "A" Ordinary Shares and/or Ordinary Shares to the holders of the "A" Ordinary and Ordinary Shares of the Bank at a price of IL2.25 per share.

Letters of rights together with a copy of the Prospectus were sent on May 5, 1973 to all shareholders. The last day for the exercise of Rights is May 27, 1973 and the applications accompanied by the full price in respect of the shares applied for should be submitted to the Central Branch of Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M. at 19 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, directly or through other banks and brokers who are members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

Trading in Rights will take place at the said Stock Exchange on May 23 and 24, 1973. Offer of 200,000 registered Ordinary Shares which are offered to the permanent employees of the Bank at a price of IL2.25 per share.

Applications for shares by the employees of the bank should be submitted to the bank from May 29, 1973, till 12.30 p.m. on May 31, 1973 on application forms which will be furnished by the Bank to the employees.

The issue of the Shares and Capital Notes offered to the public is being underwritten by Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M.

A copy of the Prospectus and the authority to publish the same have been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from branches of Union Bank of Israel Ltd., Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M. and other banks and brokers who are members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

This Notice shall not be construed as an invitation to purchase the offered Securities.

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590.25/591.25 per \$
Fr. 40.28/31 per \$
Fr. 2.9575/90 per \$
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USD: \$90.70/91.20
AED RATES
1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo.
2.5215/25 2.5000/50 2.7890/700
2.5285/30 2.5000/50 2.7890/700
2.5305/31 2.5000/50 2.7890/700
2.5325/32 2.5000/50 2.7890/700

BEIRUT WAR

THE third cease-fire that came into effect yesterday evening between the Lebanese forces and those of the terrorists may bring a respite, it is hoped, to the fighting in the Lebanon, although Damascus claimed within hours that shooting was continuing. But the fact that it is already the third such agreement within three weeks indicates that we may be seeing the beginning of another war in the contemporary Middle East, in which cease-fires are most often not intended as a prelude to peace, but as an interval in an ongoing struggle, to be resumed when it is convenient.

In Jordan, there were countless "cease-fires" with the terrorists, guaranteed by delegations from other Arab countries. Once King Hussein had become persuaded that the terrorists sought to assume power in his country, however, these intervals only served him to cut down the terrorists' power by easy stages and to retain a low military profile until the very last moment.

Lebanon's forces are much weaker than those of Jordan, they are almost totally without fighting experience, and its government is even more precariously based on a mixed population than that of King Hussein. On the other hand, Lebanon is no subsistence-economy desert kingdom, and Yasser Arafat is not going to take over the Beirut financial empire. Beirut is a financial, trading and tourist centre, which cannot survive instability for long. In fighting to reduce the terrorist establishment it is fighting, if not for its life, then certainly for its livelihood.

The terrorists, for their part, are at the cross-roads. Yasser Arafat's leadership has faded during the past two years. He was in his element while he masterminded raids across the border in traditional style, even when they became increasingly ineffective and caused heavy losses among his men. He at first opposed the sabotage actions in Europe, as introduced by Dr. George Habbash, the left-wing terrorist leader, and accepted them only when Israel not only kept out his raiders but forced them to withdraw far into Jordan for their own security. Now a long series of sabotage and murder attempts in Europe have failed in their turn, the last of them intended to disrupt a 25th anniversary celebration in Paris. The terrorists know that Syria will not permit them to operate independently on Syrian territory, and if Syrian forces have entered the Lebanon it is less in brotherly friendship than to frighten the Lebanese government into keeping its unwelcome guests. The only unqualified support comes from Libya's exuberant President Gaddafi, although the terrorists quarrelled with him not long ago because he has not nationalized the Libyan oil companies.

The shooting will not help, for even if a new agreement is made by the terrorists, they cannot keep it very long without seeing their organization disintegrate. At every level, the time has come to talk of long-range solutions, not cease-fires. Not, as U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Sisco seems to feel, because the situation is not so very serious after all, but because it is very serious indeed, and as much so for the Arabs as for Israel.

Vietnam: is the Paris pact already in shreds?

LONDON (FWF). — DR. Henry Kissinger has stated that last January's Vietnam cease-fire agreements were the best that could be obtained at the time, given the military situation obtaining in Indo-China and American disengagement with the war. He may well be right, but those agreements, of themselves, offered no guarantee of future peace. They secured two of President Nixon's most pressing political requirements, American disengagement from Vietnam and more alarming was the behaviour of the achieved little else.

The two-party Joint Military Commission and the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS), the bodies responsible for ensuring correct implementation of the agreements, have done nothing. Since both comprise equally balanced Communist and non-Communist elements, each having the power of veto over the others, this is scarcely surprising. Their total ineffectiveness has already prompted the Canadian and Indonesian elements to threaten withdrawal. Only if the three Vietnamese signatories are prepared, of their own free will, to carry out the agreements' terms will fighting end and peace return.

President Nixon is nothing if not a realist. He was perfectly well aware that the military might of North Vietnam had not been smashed, that North Vietnam's Communist leaders had not abandoned their expansionist ambitions, and that the ICCS could not enforce the agreements if the Communists chose to break them. His hopes for peace in Indo-China rested on other foundations.

Firstly, he offered North Vietnam mas-

alive reconstruction aid to repair smashed communications, build new industries, and set that country on the road to unprecedented prosperity. So ineffective had Communist aid proved in the past, and so bad is the war damage in North Vietnam, that President Nixon hoped his offer would prove irresistible. To obtain the aid North Vietnam would simply have to honour the Paris Agreements.

Secondly, the state of American relations with China and the Soviet Union gave the President grounds for believing that these two Communist super-powers, North Vietnam's principal military suppliers and allies, would apply strong pressure on North Vietnamese leaders and persuade them to desist from future fighting.

Thirdly, North Vietnam's chief negotiator, Le Duc Tho, had given Dr. Kissinger his personal undertaking that North Vietnam would observe the agreements' articles requiring it to withdraw its forces from Cambodia and Laos. All of these appeared to offer a reasonable hope of eventual peace.

Skirmishes inevitable

The immediate post cease-fire skirmishes in the South Vietnamese countryside, as each side sought to capture or recapture strategically placed villages or military posts, were perhaps inevitable. They had been anticipated and caused no undue worry.

More alarming was the behaviour of the North Vietnamese authorities, for they continued their accelerated military recruiting campaigns and diverted disproportionately large labour resources to the urgent repair of communications, particularly those serving the South.

War still rages in Indo-China. Continuing Communist aggression has brought American bombers back into action in Laos. The Paris Agreements are already in shreds, writes P. J. HONEY, and North Vietnam is preparing for a massive military assault. The writer is Reader in Vietnamese Studies at London University.

Within a very short space of time, reports from Saigon and Washington told of extremely heavy traffic along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, with trucks now proceeding quite openly in daylight hours and making no attempt at concealment.

Soviet manufactured surface-to-air missiles suddenly appeared at Khe Sanh, inside South Vietnam, erected by the Communists after the cease-fire in blatant contravention of the agreements, and the Communist element of the Joint Military Commission blocked official investigation. All of this appeared to indicate that North Vietnam had decided, quite simply, to ignore the signed agreements and to use military means to secure its objectives once American forces had departed.

Reinforcements

The impression was later strengthened by official reports from South Vietnamese and United States sources that North Vietnam had brought 300 tracked vehicles, mainly Soviet tanks, vast quantities of military equipment, and an estimated 50,000 soldiers southward through the Ho Chi Minh trail. In the frontier area between North and South Vietnam, men, artillery, surface-to-air missiles, and the rest were introduced quite openly to the South. By mid-April North Vietnamese forces poised in and around South Vietnam were at least as large as those used to launch the "Easter Blitzkrieg" in 1972.

Although a settlement has been concluded in neighbouring Laos between the neutralist government of Souvanna Phouma and the Communist Pathet Lao, North Vietnamese soldiers are still present in force and openly using the Ho Chi Minh trail in contravention of the agreements. In Cambodia, however, the most serious

breach has taken place, for the so-called "Khmer Rouge" forces, formed, equipped and led by North Vietnamese, seek to isolate the capital, Phnom Penh, so as to overturn the tottering government of No. 1. It is no secret that the North Vietnamese all Communist military and political actions in Cambodia and use the Khmer Rouge as a facade to conceal its activities there. The old Vietnamese Communist military bases in Cambodia, seized by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in 1970, are now rebuilt and ready use as a springboard for Communist attacks into South Vietnam.

North Vietnam's challenge to the South Vietnamese is direct and unguessed. The Paris Agreements are already in shreds, Le Duc Tho's personal undertaking to Dr. Kissinger has been broken, and war rages still in Indo-China. Vietnam is preparing for a massive military assault on the South, the sequences of which defy prediction.

President Nixon has privately asked Viet and Chinese leaders to desist from Vietnam from its present course and publicly threatened to take effective action unless serious breaches of the Agreements cease. So far there has been no sign of Soviet pressure on Hanoi. China's recent feting of exiled Cambodian leader Norodom Sihanouk and that it supports current North Vietnamese policy. What, then, is President Nixon to do?

To do nothing would discredit him and the U.S., yet to resume bombing North Vietnam would arouse intense domestic opposition and risk losing momentum to the Vietnamese Communists. The dilemma is stark and immediate.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

AFTER THE PARADE

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "The emotional effect exerted on the public by the Israel Defence Forces' parade, once again underscores the difficulty of finding a suitable expression for Independence Day other than the military issue. Since the trend is to not hold military parades on future Independence Days, thought should now be devoted to appropriate patterns to mark the festival."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "The Israel Defence Forces' parade was no mere display of the efficiency of the fighting machine. It provided particular expression of the nation's determination not to bow to threats to its existence and the security of its future. Factually, the implication of the parade is that the Arab governments ought to weigh their moves once again."

We, both Huguenots and Jews, were persecuted and murdered just because we clung to our faith, just because we were what we were. If a child of the Reformation is first of all a person who believes in the revealed Word of God, then he has to be a Zionist, in the Biblical sense of the word.

No, Professor Talmon, if so many Jews and Christians laboured and suffered together for the love of

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — May I express my amazement at some of the points made by Professor Talmon in his article in your issue of April 20.

In particular, his reference to "the peculiar neurosis" visible in sympathy to Zionism illustrates the eradication of the values of the spirit, *ruach ha-kodesh*, among political, intellectual and religious bodies in Israel.

This century wants to explain everything in terms of psycho-analysis, and by doing this, is truly the century of "modern times," sophisticated, rather bloody and desperate.

My French Huguenot family have been "neurotic Zionists" since the 18th century, not out of feelings of shame and remorse, but due to a sense of justice, and a deep respect for the message of the Prophets, that the messianic revolution of mankind can only come through the Jewish people gathered from the four corners of the earth, in and around Jerusalem.

This was the conviction of the many Protestants who were Zionists, men like Balfour, Wilson, Smuts, Dunant, Lloyd George, Oliphant, Orde Wingate, Truman; it was part of their faith. What a tragedy that it is fashionable to consider them as nice neurotics, acting out of shame!

As for myself, born in 1929 in France, I feel no personal guilt, only horror and solidarity, because every time courageous Christians stood up, they were sent to the Nazi camps.

We, both Huguenots and Jews, were persecuted and murdered just because we clung to our faith, just because we were what we were. If a child of the Reformation is first of all a person who believes in the revealed Word of God, then he has to be a Zionist, in the Biblical sense of the word.

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Readers' letters

Zionism not a neurosis

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No, Professor Talmon, if so many Jews and Christians laboured and suffered together for the love of

Zion, it is not due to some mental disturbance. It is because they were moved by the same Spirit of God.

(Rev.) CLAUDE DUVERNOY

Jerusalem, April 27.

DANISH JEWRY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Allow me to comment on the information on Danish Jewry provided by Geoffrey Wigoder in your issue of today.

I would like to bring to your attention the fact that the number of pupils in the Jewish day school, Carlsbergsgade, has increased so greatly during the last few years that the school has had to move to more spacious facilities.

As far as Kashrut is concerned the community has at present two kosher butchers under the supervision of Chief Rabbi Ben Melechior. In addition, Machshvei Hades has one kosher butcher under their own rabbinical supervision.

It would be interesting to know how Mr. Jacques Hume computed his statistics and whether he is a member of the Jewish community of Copenhagen. F. GABRIELSON, Ulpian Kibbutz Beerot Itzhak, April 18.

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JABOTINSKY'S WARNING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — A misleading impression contained in Prof. J.L. Talmon's article "Seedbed of the Holocaust and of the Revival" (April 20) should be corrected.

Prof. Talmon writes, "Ze'ev Jabotinsky, some time before the outbreak of the war, sounded the warning... (to) expect a St. Bartholomew's Night." Actually, this warning was made in a speech by Jabotinsky in 1936 when he was a 17-year-old student at the University of Berne.

It would have been more appropriate to note two of Jabotinsky's efforts in the 1930s — organized illegal immigration into Palestine and his evacuation scheme — in order to indicate his proper frame of mind. While he did not envisage an Auschwitz, his plans, if adopted by others, might have helped to avert some of the terrible results of Auschwitz.

YISRAEL WINKELMAN

Jerusalem, April 27.

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